Monday, June 12, 1905.

THE WEATHER.	
FORECAST.	1
	A.M.
Feir and warmer to-day; light southerly winds.	6-79
For Missouri - Fair to-day; warmer in southwest portion; fair to-morrow.	9-70
Yesterday's Conditions.	M.
Weather-Forencen, light rain: evening, clear. Temperature	12-76
Maximum, 77: minimum, 69 de- grees, Wind-Direction, northwest	P.M.
to north; maximum velocity 12 miles an hour at 7 a. m. Pre-	3-74
inch; at 7 p. m., 61 of an inch; at 7 p. m., trace. Humidity—Highert, & per cent at 7 a. m.	6-76
Parometer—At 7 a. m., 25.92; at 7 p. m., 25.93 inches. Stage of river, 11.7 feet at 7 a. m.	5-76
Sunrice, 4:34: sunset, 7:25: length	12-72
of day, to it Moon sets 126. Full moon, June 17, last quarter.	A.M.
June 24; new moon, July 2; first quarter, July 9.	3-64

Eastern Texas-Partly cloudy to-day, showers in east and south portions, cooler in northeast and southwest portions, te-morrow fair, va-

portion; to-morrow fair; variable winds. Kansas Fair to-day and to-morrow. Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Warmer to

day; to morrow fair. Arkaneas-Showers to-day, followed by clear-

WAST ADS. On Pages 10 and 11. Vessel movements on Page 2.

FRATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

J. Mississippi-Misscarl Floods. Passo-Japanese War News. Mrs. Aggle Myers Found Guilty. Fire Marcons 5,000 Persons. pevelt make: "How's the Lid?"

2. Judeon Finishes Sunta Pe Case. Tokie Skeptical of Pence. 3. Confederate Reunion.

Fatal Dispute over Cards. Mr. Louis Girls Chosen Spousors. Proposed Drainage Canal Plans.

1.ld Down in St. Louis County. 6. Favorable Market Conditions. Foreign Press on Roosevelt.

S. Pastors' Births Celebrated. Church Sews and Sermons.

2. Cabbage Spake la Harmiess. Young Woman Abandons Baby. EASTERN WAR.

Washington diplomats fear a littch in Ruesia's plan to defer appointing her plenipotentiaries empowered to make rear of which the fire started. stace until Japan makes known her terms. Tokio is expected to refuse to proceed till fully empowered plenipotentiaries are ap-PAGE L

Russia is waiting for Japan to name the lime and place for receiving from Japan her statement of terms on which to base orther peace negotiations. PAGE 1. The French press gives President Roose-

veit unstinted praise for his success in getting Japan and Russia to agree to talk peace. The St. Petersburg Novoe Vremya. the contrary declares he has been may ing an advertising dedge. Tokio is inclined to defer repoleting over

the peace prespects till the treaty of peace shall have been stened PAGE 2 WASHINGTON.

President Roosevelt returned perterday to Washington. On greeting Secretary Taft be said:

the next Congress. The Government is asked to proceed gainst Southeastern railroads for alleged

discriminations. PAGE 12.1 The Government Issues report declaring tyers guilty of murder in the first de-

tree, and she be hanged LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Frederick N. Judson declares that he their work of investigating the rebate sys-

em of the Santa Fe. PAGE 1 At last the Bunday-closing law was onorded rigidly and the lid was fastened 1'A GE 4 lown on St. Louis County. St. Louis hotel guests got under the Sun-St. Louis for their drinks. PAGE 4 Centenary M. E. Church, South, cele-

dathews and Cumningham Two St. Louis girls selected as sponsors to the United Confederate Veterans' re-

union at Louisville, K). Plane for a proposed \$304,000 canni to relaim 12,000 acres of farming land in St.

y the Drainage Commission. Belleville, died of injuries caused by a firemen and police to haid them have the rightened horse that kicked sulky to rushed upstairs. steers and leased the tail A young woman who fried to engage a

Sorth High street left her baby there and failed to return PAGE 12 John Sullivan died of injuries received they were cheered by the crowd

a result of dispute over rand table or years. Fire destroyed three dwellings, tied up a n Wellston

Patrolman James Dockery of the Fourth | few minutes before midnight District rescued Maurice Callahan from browning in the river. John Henry Frye, father of Frye, former President of the

Board, died, aged St.

The floods in Northeast Missouri continue to spread and a seven-foot wave great floods in Wiscensin indicate a further rise, which, it is feared, will break through the levees on the Illinois side. The Mississippi River is seven miles wide opposite Quincy.

The prospects of peace and of a settlement of the Equitable scandal are ex-

eavenworth prison, where he will don | toward peace between Russia and Japan. prison garb and enter on his ten-year sen-

SPORT SEWS. to & at League Park

score in the fifth race.

The St. Louis Republic WELLSTON FIRE **MAROONS** 5,000

Heat From Flames Meits the Trolley Wires While Crowds Watch Three Buildings Burn.

TWO TEAMSTERS MISSING?

Biaze Starts in Rear of Salcon Where Men Are Said to Have Gathered-Lantern Overturns in Stable.

Woman, 75 Years Old, Is Rescued From the Flames by Her Son -Another Injured Saving Furniture-Horses and Mules Killed.

an overturned lantern in the stable in the quiet of the Sabbath morning. The supertear of No. 6221 Easton avenue, spread to four brick buildings and threatened with destruction that section of Wellston for n time at 10:30 o'clock last night.

Early this morning it was reported by the police that two of a half dozen teamsters who have been sleeping in the Motts & Forrest stable were missing. Our is said to be George Murray of No. 628 in the residence, near the saloon and

stable, Mrs. Leeper, who made her home with the Motts and Forrest families, was badly burned about the arms in attempting to save some of the furniture.

About 5,600 persons, many of them sum mer garden visitors, were marooned for several hours. The car lines were tled up. A rough estimate last night placed the the peace programme may be caused by property damage at \$600, most of which was in Motts & Forrest's saloon, in the

This three-story building was entirely gutted, and, besides losing their saloon fixtures and stock, James Matts and his partner, Forrest, lost their household effects on the second and third floors, where they lived

The dry goods stock of D. Landrettle. next door, at No. 6.21 was backy damaged paper upon which was written the fato by smoke and water, but the flames did not of Mrs. Myers. get to the stock except in the rear. The rear of the second story, in which Fred Kienlin, his wife and steplanghter lived. was also damaged by flames and water. The building east of the saloon, No. 6219 Easten avenue, the first floor of which was occupied by a Chinese laundry and Myers, guilty of murder in the first dethe second by Doctor N. C. Stark, was not injured so much as were its centeres. The doctor's office was almost wrecked.

OLD WOMAN RESCUED. Doctor Stark was making a call "Helle, Taft; how's the the fire broke out and his mother, Mrs. DE PENDANT INMOVED PAGE 1. Mary Stark, aged I years, was alone in BY VERDICT OF GUILT. A campaign is already under way to one of the living-rooms. She was almost secure passage of a ship subsidy bill by overcome by smoke when rescued by the | zle. the mystery of all who have seen her PAGE 12 firemen, who investigated the upper stories of all of the buildings as soon as possible | unconcerned. Not a muscle twitched. Her to see if there were any people in the hands lay quietly in her lap.

TOOMS: The fire, which sent a volume of flames seemed as if an enim-

The spectacle soon attracted thousands of attenuations hornes three our lines.

The Subarban and Easten tracks were | none of them looked at her. Radway ever which hundreds of persons!

country were returning

WOMEN ARE CHEERED Mrs. Fred Kienin and her steplanghter. AS WOMAN DEPARTS. brated birthdays of the Reverend Loutors Miss Helen Glang, who accupied the sec-PAGE 5. ond story of No. 623 Electon avenue. ried to a cur. They urged the motorman they reached the Ste Mrs. Klenim an Mise Glenny, despite the efforts of t

posing, as she talked with the newspaper at the time, but the women hurried to the front part of the house, where Mr. and Mrs. Kiedlin had several hundred dollars. Mrs. Klenlin got the money and am tonocent and I know that it will come then grabbed a bird cage in which was Josephine Hess, suffering from noute a canary. Miss Glenny picked up another milancholta, lapses into silence after giv- cage and bird, and together they hurried ng her name at City Hospital PAGE 12 back downstairs into the affect, where

> When the excitement of the tire was PAGE 2 | with people, the " id" was raised in a

errect car line and margoned \$000 persons. When the news became know the place: nurrented specials

The calcon building and stable were the quet and a white ribben. PAGE 8. property of Mrs. Anna Gettmeler of No. utt Walten avenue. The damage to the prison chapel, attended by the convicts. Indications are that the Federal centrol brick building is placed at \$1.00 with of railroads will soon be an issue in poli- \$1.10 on the asloon fatures and \$50 on this manner every year for the last fif-

AGGIE MYERS FOUND FASTEST TRAIN GUILTY OF MURDER

an Read in Sunday School.

THE DEFENDANT IS UNMOVED. SCHEDULE WELL MAINTAINED.

Receives the Verdict Calmly and Ail Available Room in Coaches Says to Newspaper Men She Expects Ultimate Acquittal.

murder in the first degree."

A Sunday-school was in session in the the week had held a crowd of inquisitive and morbid folk were filled with little girls in white dresses and boys in knickerbockers. A church organ stood in place of the prosecutor's chair, and before it sat a

charming and demure young woman. It was 9:30 o'clock. The superintendent of the Sunday-school had arisen to give out a hymn, when a loud rapping upon the the which supposably originated from door of the jury-room echood above the intendent sat down again with hymn-book in hand and turned to watch that mysterious door, which the Sheriff was unlocking

The Sheriff put in his head, in a moment witherew it, and again locked the Then he went to the Judge's room, his unch of heavy keys jingled as he walked. The Judge came out and took his chair be-

hind the judicial bench, The Sheriff rapped for order. "Bring in the defendant," ordered Judge Alexander

MRS. MYERS AND MOTHER APPEAR IN COURTROOM.

In a moment Mrs. Myers, her mother behind her, walked briskly out of another door and sat down together in the jury

The children of the Sunday school looked with mouths agape at the murderess. She had on a loose wrapper, all black.

"Bring in the jury," ordered the Judge. The door was unlocked and the twelve men marched in and stood in a row before the Judge. The foreman reached over and handed a piece of paper to the clerk. There was a minute of inaction while the clerk locked at the sheet of

"Gentlemen, have you agreed upon a verdict?" asked the Judge, "We have, your Honor," answered the

"Read it." the Judge said to the clerk. We, the jury, find the defendant, Agnes gree, he read.

The boys and girls of the Sunday school understanding what it meant, stared, with pity on their faces, at the little woman in

This strange, abnormal woman, the purtried, sat absolutely unmoved, seemingly Her mother had an elbow upon a chair

beside her and she, too, was composed. high into the air. Eghted the sky so that Her hand carelessly adjusted a side comb tions the central part of the city, and in her hair. This mother and daughter, The fury at Liberty, Mo., finds Aggie from the gardens to the west and estat, it who the day before were so agitated when the terrors of the black cap and noose of the hangman were pictured, were not people, and added to these were estimated agriated when the blow has fallen and to be 5,000 pleasure seekers who, returning the gallows and rope were almost a real and Judge Judson Harmon have finished from the parks, were held by the oband down the fine of jurers' faces. But

overed with lines of hese, while desetly | "Gentlemen," said the Judge, "you have in front of the burning buildings were the the thanks of this court for the manner ttacks of the St Charles and Western in which you have conducted yourselves. You have been subjected to great incomwho had been spending the day in the venience, but it was unavolciable. You are

CHILDREN SING BY WY

The Sheriff beckened to the condemned REPUBLIC SPECIAL woman and she followed him out. As the were at Suburban Carden when they yellow doors swung behind her the super- Bigelow, the Milwaukee banker, was were attracted by the dight of the flames. Intendent of the Sunday school, with brought to the United States Prison at Fixing the place of the fire as in the im- hymn-book yet in hand, arose, faced the Fort Leavenworth at 7:0 to-night. John mediate vicinity of their home, they hur- lines of white-dressed girls and announced: Speciale, a counterfeiter, under a five-"We will sing the bymn on page II." to make all speed possible and when The hymn sounded loud in the cell of fellow-prisoner with Bigelow, they reached the fire his Kienim and Agnes Myers not twenty feet away, but Bigelow here up fairly well did not listen. She hung over the trip, except at Moline, Ill., where the

out right some time I will be acquitted.

I have hopes of a new trial CONVICTS GET FLOWERS.

where he and Henry Lupkins had played subsiding, and the streets were created Jefferson City Prison Brightened for the Day.

Appropriate exercises were beld in the spend the night. "Plower day" has been observed here in

"HELLO, TAFT! HOW'S THE LID?" -PRESIDENT ROOSEVELTS GREETING.

PAGE 4 Washington June II - President Roosevelt returned at fitty minutes past • The brother and son of Eigelow restage is now a feet over the danger line.

• 2 o'clock to-hight from a two days' outing in Virginia, and disappointed all • mained downstairs and watched him The gauge reads 47 feet, and a stage of Rigelow, the Milwaukee banker, enters . Washington by failing to make a statement as to the status of the movement .

Booted and spurged, the President, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevell, who • sought an interview with Warden Mc- dron does not believe, however, that the has been with him at Rapidan, Va., and by Secretary Lock, who met him at . the Southern Railway Station, drove under the White House portico. A mo-Cardinals won from Brooklyn by a score . ment later Secretary Taft drove up, having been previously summoned to meet . be assigned to light work. This will not track are tied up. Three by PAGE 1. | the Fresident.

The Delmar race track in St. Louis
County opens meeting to-day. PAGE 1
Amberita has been taken to the Union track and the former Bratton mare may score in the fifth race.

The President was the greeting the December Bast at the prison physician examines Bigelow and reports on this condition, and Wardet McCloughry has dition is described in the condition, and Wardet McCloughry has a marked out in the fifth race.

The President absence The President absence. The President absence that a dent and Mr. Toft had a long conference on peace and other topics.

The Delmar race track in St. Louis

The President absence are determined until after the prison physician examines Bigelow and reports on this condition, and Wardet McCloughry has dition is described which are the prison physician examines Bigelow and reports on this condition, and Wardet McCloughry has dition is described which are the prison physician examines Bigelow and reports on this condition, and Wardet McCloughry has dition is described with him. There is a demand for prisoner clerks, and Bigelow will have a prisoner clerks, and Bigelow will have a prisoner clerks and Bigelow will have a prisoner clerks.

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GARDEN VISITORS Jury's Verdict Condemning Wom- Eighteen - Hour Time Between New York and Chicago Begun.

Is Taken for First Trip. Which Marks an Era in Railroading.

Chicago, June 11 .- A regular sighteen-Liberty, Mo., June 11 .- "We, the jury, hour service between Chicago and New find the defendant, Agnes Myers, guilty of York was installed to-day by the Pennsyl-

Promotly at 2:45 o'clock this atterpoor courtroom this morning when this verdict the new flyer, known as the "Pennsyl-ONE BAR OPENS FOR THIRSTY. was returned. The deal benches that all vania Special" pulled out of the Chicago After 100 miles had been traversed, the officials of the road in Chicago reported that the new train was right on schedule time, and that unless something unforeseen should happen it would reach its Eastern destination on time.

There were no corementes connected with the starting of the new train from exactly the same manner as the slower trains do. The only officials of the road who were on board were General Passen ger Agent Samuel Moody, of the lines west of Pittsburg, and District Passenger Agent Beltzhover.

with the approval of the public was plainly demonstrated to-day, as so many persons made application for passage on the new train that for several nours before the scheduled time to start all the available room on the train had seen disposed The new train consists of five cars. Two of them are regulation sleepers, one a cin ing-car, one a compartment observation

That the eighteen-hour schedule has niet

ly equipped. **WEST-BOUND TRAIN ALSO** AHEAD OF SCHEDULE TIME.

car and the other a compartment birary.

drawing-room and smoking car. Each of

these eighteen-hour trains will be similar-

Pittsburg, Jufe 12-Two minutes ahead of the schedule time, the Pennsylvania special, en route from New York to Chicago, arrived in Pittsburg at 12:18 this merning, and after a five minutes' stop, during which the engines were changed, the train started for Chicago, with every prospect of completing the journey in rec-ord-breaking time.

TRAIN LOSES SEVEN MINUTES

Altoona, Pa., June 11.-The new Pennsylvania Special arrived here at 19:12. even minutes behind schedule time. The schedule time was maintained from Haringdon, when the heavy grade began to of the Mississippi River.

TRAIN TEN MINUTES AHEAD OF SCHEDULE AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, June 11.-The "Pennsylvania special" arrived at Union Station ten minetes ahead of schedule time, and at 1:6 this morning departed for New York.

BIGELOW IS NOW

Milwaukee's Banker Enters Leavenworth Prison With a Counterfeiter, Whose Courage He Sustains.

Leavenworth, Kas., June H.-Frank G. year schience, was brought along as a gues Myers not twenty feet away, but | Bigelow bore up fairly well during the

out of the fron bed, still smiling, still | Deputy Marshals ray he broke down and In making the turn in the walk on the driveway at Fort Leavenworth, when the Penitentlary loomed up in front of the "I was surprised I did not expect it I party, the counterfeiter showed a disposition to weaken. When he trembled, Bige-

low spoke words of encouragement to to-night it was the first time he was ever in prisons

Warden McCloughry remained upstairs in his office, and no special ceremony was shown, Deputy Warden Lemon was at the second or inner gate, and both prisoners were told to step into the deputy's office. PAGE 1. was packed to the doors it was but a Jefferson City, Mr., June 11. To-day Bigelow gave his name as Frank G. Bigelow was "flower day" at the Missouri State low and age 25. He was searched and some Fire outof Swingley responded to the Penitentiary, under the auspices of the plair jewelry and a small sum of money William G automobile from Eleventh and Locust The "White Ribboners" invaded the priscould keep his citizen's clothing until Monon in force, each convict receiving a bou- day morning, He asked no questions and Ing land, are still holding, although the recovered the body. was assigned to a regular isolated cell to

> WILL DON GARB TO-DAY. At 5 s'clock to-morrow morning he will take a bath and don a middle-grade pris-Bigelow's prison number is 437. If his stroyed, health is not good he may, after a few weeks, he assigned to Captain Carter's foot rise in twelve hours. The lowingds aid position of prison hospital clerk. At are overflowed and much stock has been first he will be thrown in contact with lost. The rise continues, and further damnegro, Indian and all kinds of prison- age is expected.

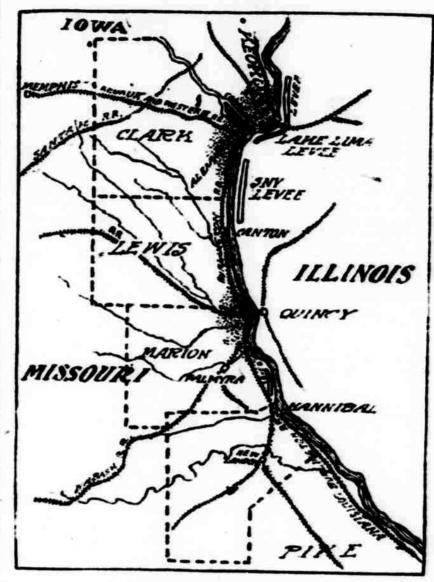
be released from the Pesitentiary in six tically at a standstill. years and four months.

through the grating until they saw him | 20 feet is predicted. escorted into a cellhouse. They then Cloughry and conversed with him private- water will attain the height of two ly. It is said they requested that Bigelow! One hundred miles of the be determined until after the prison pay-sician examines Bigelow and reports on washed out in sician examines Bigelow and reports on dition is described. be determined until after the prison phy- gone out and the ... Akme

FLOODS SPREAD AND LOSS GOES INTO THE MILLIONS

Seven-Foot Rise Reaches Points Further South on River-Water Stretches Seven Miles Over Lowlands on Missouri Side Opposite Quincy-Hannibal and Louisiana Threatened by the High Stage-Keokuk Recovers Partly From Flooded Conditions-Records Are Broken in Wisconsin, and Great Volume of Water Headed for Mississippi Indicates Further Disaster.

RAILROADS SUFFER GREATLY FROM EXTENSIVE WASHOUTS.



PLOODED DISTRICT OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

From Keckuk, Ia., to Hannibal, Mo., the Mississippi River has risen from four to eight feet within the last thirty hours. The flood stage seems to have passed out at Keckuk and the gauge is now stationary. The shaded portions indicate flooded places. As yet Illinois has escaped serious damage, although the levees are seriously threatened. The loss at Alexandria. Mo., is estimated at \$1.000.00, and equal damage has been sustained by the milroads entering Keckuk. From Hannibal north the Burlington tracks are inundated at intervals and several bridges have been washed out. The streams are flooded and additional losses are expected. The flood from Wisconsin is awaited with great anxiety.

ON PENNSYLVANIA GRADES. | ISSUES MISSISSIPPI FLOOD WARNINGS

Washington, June 11.-Flood warnings have been issued for the O EXPECTED TEAT JAPAN'S risburg to a short distance east of Hunt- | Wisconsin River and the Mississippi, between Hannibal and the mouth | DEMANDS WILL HE REASON THEE.

Quincy, Ill., June II.-Thousands of acres of rich farming land with growing crops of corn, wheat and oats, in Northeast Missouri, are covered with water, ranging Many heads of cattle and other stock Parkersburg have been drowned, and large-quantities . Cincinnati is of personal property have been lost or . Lautwills

sissippl River and tributary streams. severely stricken, but it is not believed Keckuk 15 17.5
that they were drowned in the sudden Peorla 14 16.7

OBSERVERS ARE DIVIDED

REGARDING FURTHER RISE. Observers are divided in their opinion & Kansas City rise will follow.

Whether it will reach the confluence of . Memphis ... the Mississippi and Des Moines rivers be- | Little Rock fore the present stage subsides cannot be | Wicksburg definitely determined at present. Should an immense volume of water, such as is said to be rushing down the upper waters of the Mississippi, be added

to the great stream now threatening to

break from its bounds at every point, the

loss to property would be inestimable, and

there would be great likelihood of loss of KEOKIK BEGINS TO

RECOVER FROM FLOOD. Keokuk has begun to restore hormal conditions in its railway traffic, which was cut by the floods, which swept over the territory to the north of the city and united the Mississippi and Des Moines rivers of the Government canal.

THOUSANDS OF WATCHERS

GUARD THE LEVEES. Thousands of watchers are guarding the night and day, and have thus far pre- gether at the foot of Morin avenue. Buff vented a break, save that at Alexandria, is said to have ventured too far out into where the flood came without warning. the stream, and when seized with gramps to levers, which protect large areas of farm- life. John Owen of No. 612 Schiller avenue constantly increasing seepage at weak points has caused great fear among the

PARMERS DRIVEN FROM RICH BOTOM LANDS. The farmers have been Griven from the on suit. when Bertillon measurements and bottoms and the corn and wheat crops. front and side view pictures will be taken. | which were especially promising, were de-At Canton. Mo., there has been a seven

The railway embankments are under With allowances for good time, he will water for several miles and trame is prac-Hannibal has a 5-foot rise, and the

United States Weather Observer Wal-

SPECIAL RIVER BULLETIN

OF WEATHER BUREAU :

19 -01 04 4 · Evansville · La Salle · Grafton 14.7 · Omaher New Orleans ·Pins or rise. -Minus or fall.

BOY DROWNED IN CREEK. JAPAN'S MANCHURIAN Robert Buff Seized With Cramps

While Bathing. Robert Buff, 15 years old, who lived with his mother and stepfather, Anthony Fallmak, at No. 721 Bulwer avenue, was been received from the headquarters of the drowned while swimming in Hariem Manchurian armies: and destroyed temporarily the usefulness Creek yesterday afternoon. The boy was drove the enemy from the northern heights

could reach him. Buff and Wesley and Joe Atkins of No. levees on the Missouri and Illinois sides (ii Humboldt street, were swimming to-The Sny, Lima Lake and Indian Grave could not be reached in time to save his

NOT TO RECOGNIZE NORWAY. Swedish Government to Ignore

the Revolution. Stockholm, June 11 -- Premier Bametadt, n an interview, says the Swedish Government will refuse to recognize the revolution in Norway, and will submit to the Rikedag motions conformable to this

The Premier thinks that the Rikedeg will adopt this view, and is convinced that no foreign Power will recognize Norway as an independent country against the will of Sweden.

DAVIS ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY. Aned to the reception

standpoint.

Governor of Arkansas Will ...

lapan May Refuse to Begin Negotiations Till Assured Russia's Plenipotentiaries Have Full Powers.

TRICKED AFTER WAR OF 1894.

Tokio Statesmen May Insist That Czar's Representatives Be Authorized to Conclude Peace at Once.

DANGERS OF AN ARMISTICE.

Mikado Inclined to Be Cautions About Risking Any of Advantages Secured by Togo by Suspension of Hostilities.

EXPECTS SATISFACTORY ISSUE AFTER DELAYS AND TEMPORARY HITCHES. .

London, June 11.-The Daily Telegraph, which may be regarded as . a Government organ, believes that . there is every reason to expect a . satisfactory issue, though it is almost certain that there will be . temporary delays and hitches. The . paper bases this belief on its conviction that Japan's terms, in their broader outline, must have been . known to all parties concerned before negotiations reached their • present stage, and that had there . been a single proposal which would . have been absolutely unneceptable . · Russia would not have engaged in . the negotiations at all

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, June II - From several uscally well-informed sources came to-day expressions of opinion that Japan's pence plenipotentiaries would not begin negotiations until indisputable assurances were forthcoming that Russia's plenipotentlaries were fully empowered to conclude

Japan was tricked by China after the

war of libi. Chinese envoys appeared at

the place of peace making, but not until after Japan had disclosed her terms was discovered that the envoys had no powers. This led to an international movement which despoiled Japan of the fruits of the victors and the elder statesmen at Tokio, mindful of the lesson, are disposed to run no risks this time. The place of meeting has not been de-

cided upon. Inpan is not prejudiced as

to this. Her main contention is that Rus

sla's pienipotentiaries be fully empowered Assurances have been given, through me source not disclosed to several Eu ropean Ambasendors that Japan's demnity will be reasonable. This is to terpreted to mean that it will not be a great deal more than the expenses of the

war, which are estimated from \$500,000,000 to \$1,900,000,000. Aside from this, it is generally expected by the neutrals that Jopan will demand full control of Kerea, Port Arthur, Daluy.

the Manchurian Railway and, perhaps As to the neutralization of Viadiyostok Bitle has been heard here and there is apparently no direct information as to whether the Toklo representatives will demand surrender of the Russian ships in-

terned in neutral ports as a result of trail RUMORED RUSSIAN PLAN

NOT ACCEPTABLE TO JAPAN. One of the press reports from St. Petersburg, which attracted some comment tonight was that Russia's envoys first to 6.60 • be appointed, would not be empowered to conclude peace, but would be charged to learn Japan's terms. There is excellent reason to believe that such an arrange ment will not be entered into by Japan. That Government proposes to enter into e.w o peace negotiations only with representatives of Russia who are endowed with full

6 00 o plenary powers. It is thought that some such suggetion from Russia, as is indicated by the press report referred to, may have complicated the situation so that the President was not able to make a statement

ARMIES CONTINUE TO OCCUPY NEW POSITIONS.

Tokio, June 11.—The following report has

"On June 2, at 4 in the morning, we attacked with cramps and sank before help of Lingshulchuan and Nanchengtsu and occupied those positions. "On the same day we occupied the vicinities of Erhabiblipa, ten miles northeast co

Changin, Shufangtel and Tungchiatra, tel-

miles north of Changtu, and Hoingtun, shan, thirteen miles northwest of Chang-

Otherwise the situation is unchanged RUSSIA WAITS ON JAPAN TO NAME TIME AND PLACE FOR HOLDING NEGOTIATIONS

Sc. Petersburg, June 11 (II:15 p. m.s. Russia is waiting for Japan to fix the time and the place when and where the Japacese terms will be placed in the hands of Russia's representative. The Foreign Office expects that the delay will be brief. The Emperor's Government would pre-

fer that Paris should be the mone of the initial step, but it is explained to the Arsociated Press that neither the place perthe personality of the Russian representative matters greatly.

The Russian representative will not be a plenipotentiary with full power to negottate. His duty will practically be -

Trace a real track that Emperor William warmin ough